

4-11-1991

# Cedars, April 11, 1991

Cedarville College

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# CEDARS



Cedarville College

Volume 39 Issue 1

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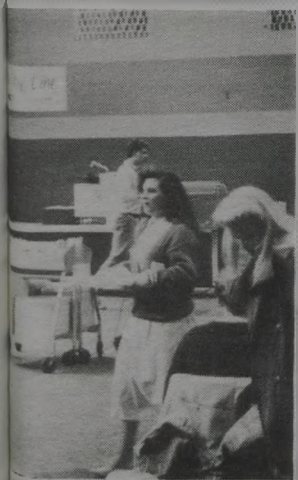
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AND MORE...

## Groundbreaking Begins New Engineering/Nursing Building

by Eric Cochran  
Darkroom Technician

A new three floor, 68,000 square foot laboratory, classroom and office building will envelop the current 27,000 square foot Science Center, giving Cedarville students one of the best and largest facilities of its kind among independent colleges.

The Science and Mathematics program will benefit by nearly doubling the biology and chemistry laboratory and classroom space, as well as adding additional faculty offices and conference rooms. The Nursing Department will gain needed clinical, audio-visual, and computer laboratories, class and conference rooms, and faculty offices. The Engineering Department will acquire mechanical and electrical engineering laboratories, a Computer Assisted Design

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{Photo by E. Cochran}

Students gather around the site of the future building

## CCEMS Buys New Ambulance

by David Wyand  
Editor

After searching for two years, the Cedarville College Emergency Medical Service (CCEMS) bought a new ambulance just before spring break. The new ambulance is bigger, more durable, smoother riding, and, of course, newer than the previous one.

Because the new ambulance is bigger, the inside has much more room for the patient and the emergency medical technicians (EMT's). Also because it is bigger, the members of the squad must qualify to drive it by passing a difficult timed driving test.

It has a diesel engine which should last longer and be more reliable with age than a gasoline engine would be. It also has an aluminum body that won't rust over

time.

It also has a much smoother ride than the previous ambulance, which is important in many situations, including transporting patients with back injuries or starting

an I.V. while on the way to the hospital.

Most importantly, it is much newer, which makes it more reliable and cuts down on maintenance costs. The new ambulance

is a 1987 model, compared to the old one, which is a 1978 model. According to Gwen Cook, the CCEMS Chief, the new unit is in excellent condition and was just repainted.

The members of CCEMS have been searching for a new ambulance for the past two years. They began looking at new type II ambulances like the one they had, but could not get the college to fund the \$38,000 price tag. They eventually started looking for used ambulances.

Cook, who is from Virginia, near Washington, D.C., contacted her father to see if he could locate a used ambulance in that area. He found one which had been in service in Rockville, Maryland. This new ambulance is a type I ambulance



The new ambulance

{Photo by D. Wyand}

Continued on page 7



# Freedom and Rights

by Cal Thomas  
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Now that the National Endowment for the Arts is busy funding with our tax dollars every kinky kind of expression imaginable, including a new film appropriately titled "Poison" which depicts sex acts between men, one would think that no form of speech or expression is now forbidden.

But one would be wrong.

Take a case involving two Seattle restaurant workers who were fired after they tried to persuade a pregnant customer not to order an alcoholic beverage for

do, including smoking and tanning their skin, "even when those decisions are wrong." Quindlen's inability to see the difference between tanning your own skin or destroying your own lungs and sending alcohol into the bloodstream of one's unborn child suggests the need for a course in moral reasoning.

Quindlen calls the ability to make such decisions "freedom." I call it selfishness when a "child" is involved. What if the child developed fetal alcohol syndrome? Unlikely, says my doctor, because the woman was nine months pregnant and claimed she had not con-

Under the modern cultural mandate, when we become adults we are supposed to forget what our parents taught us and embark on a life of self-centeredness and self-satisfaction.

fear it might harm her unborn baby.

Twenty-one-year-old Danita Fitch and 22-year-old G.R. Heryford were dismissed after the pregnant customer became angry and complained that the employees were reluctant to serve her an alcoholic drink. They did not deny her service, and this is crucial. They only sought to make sure she was fully informed about the medically known effects of alcohol on unborn babies.

Heryford was the first to raise the issue after the woman ordered a rum daiquiri. He then called for Fitch, who brought along a beer bottle label cautioning against drinking while pregnant. A sign, which the employees said was placed in an area not likely to be seen by most customer, also warned against alcohol consumption by pregnant women.

Columnist Anna Quindlen of The New York Times is upset about this. She acknowledges that the now former employees were correct in the medical sense. Pregnant women should not drink alcohol because of the possible damage to their "children" (a slip of the computer keyboard; no doubt she meant "fetus").

But then Quindlen wrote, and many in the ideological circles in which she travels join with her in thinking this way, that people ought to be able to do what they want to

sumed alcohol during the rest of her pregnancy. But what if she had?

Courts have determined that restaurants and bars can be held responsible if customers who alcohol consumption exceeds legal limits are involved in automobile accidents that injure or take the life of others. Why is a written warning on a posted sign or beer bottle considered proper, but a verbal warning from an employee is not?

What if the woman had come in a month from now with her newborn child and ordered two drinks, one for her and one to put in the baby's bottle, because the child had been crying and the mother thought this was a good way to get it to sleep? Would the waiter have been justified in refusing service to the baby because it is underage? Of course. Then what's the difference between wanting to protect a child that is newly born and one that is about to be born?

The right to do anything one wishes has achieved a kind of cult status. Yet what parent instructs a child in the ways of selfishness? Children usually come by that naturally and must be instructed in the ways of selflessness. What parent tells a child to always put himself or herself first—don't share your cookies or toys with anyone and "look out for number one"? Under the modern cultural

## Utah Team Member Shares Thought Join About The Spring Break Ministry Rec

by Jerald K. Kimble  
Contributing Writer

Friday, March 15, 1991

What am I getting myself into? I am on a van somewhere in the middle of Nebraska with seven other people—Tammy Echlin, Janette Rehfeld, Julie Ann Hudson, Jen Steffy, Adam Rush, Andrew Rhind, and Eric Adnams. We are on our way to Utah to minister to the Mormons, and our trip is only half over!! We've been playing this game called "Truth or Truth" in order to get to know each other. I think they know me by now! We now have nothing to hide from one another—at least we'd better not, because I spilled coffee in my lap, and I have to wear these jeans tomorrow, too!

Monday, March 18

We have been in Utah for a full day now—it is simply beautiful! This morning, we toured Temple Square and other Mormon sites in Salt Lake City with our host missionaries, the Clems. The indoctrination of the Mormon church was soon very apparent to us as we listened to our tour guides tell about their faith. After our tour, we had the privilege of sharing the true Gospel with our two tour guides and other workers at Temple Square. After lunch, we had a training session, and then we went door-to-door for a few hours. Good start to our week!

mandate, when we become adults we are supposed to forget what our parents taught us and embark on a life of self-centeredness and self-satisfaction.

In matters of speech and expression, virtually the same under modern law, the right to burn the American flag is protected by the Supreme Court, but the right of two restaurant employees to voice their concern that a customer might be endangering her soon-to-be-born "child" is deemed a dismissable offense.

The now unemployed restaurant workers ought to hire a good lawyer and turn their firing into a free speech case. With all of the forms of speech and expression that are now protected, surely some protection might be afforded two people who were simply verbalizing a warning the restaurant had posted and beer bottles carries.

Tuesday, March 19

After a discouraging morning, our afternoon turned around, and we ended up in the home of a young Mormon mother of four. She was very receptive to our free book, and she was very curious about our beliefs. She did not know it, but the Lord really used her to encourage us.

Wednesday, March 20

This afternoon, we came across a Mormon high priest. That was different! After prayer meeting tonight, the girls blindfolded the four guys and took us up to the Wasatch Mountains. The eight of us spent an hour or so partaking of the most incredible view of the Salt Lake Valley (Yes, they took the blindfolds off!). As we sat there, we ate, sang choruses, quoted Scripture, and prayed together.

Thursday, March 21

Today's humorous moment: while going door-to-door, we knocked on a door, and a man came to the door. We could just see his face through the glass in the front door, but he laughed and said in the funniest way, "Oh no! We're not dressed!" (Guess you had to be there.) Tonight before dinner, we visited the local Jordan Temple. It was very sad to see the kids being deceived as they prepared to be baptized for the dead.

Friday, March 22

Our last day of door-to-door. After dinner tonight, we sat around

the table and reflected on our week together. It was sometimes hard for us to see how literature left a door handle could do any good, however, the information enclosed contained the Word of God, and we, as a group, claimed Isaiah 55:11 as our team verse: "The Word of God will not return void. The theology and doctrine we have been learning all of our Christian lives suddenly became important. It was apparent that we needed to know God and not simply information about Him. Despite the sincerity and devotion of the Mormon people, the important thing may be that (or Who) upon which we base our faith—where the truth comes from. The seemingly small differences between our faiths are nevertheless very great. Out of Cedarville bubble, there are many people who need Jesus Christ. Despite their seemingly perfect and intact religion, Mormon people are still on their way to a Christless eternity in hell. We have had a great deal of practical evangelism this week. It has not been our power which has helped us going—it has only been the Lord's perfect strength.

Sunday, March 24

I am now sitting in my room after my most profitable and challenging Spring Break ever. My fellow students allow me to share my incredible experiences with them, or will they simply say "How was your break?" and go on?

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Cedars is a bi-weekly student publication issued on Thursdays except during breaks and exam week. Cedars is dedicated to informing and entertaining its readers. Committed to the pursuit of excellence, Cedars will continually strive to honor and glorify our Lord Jesus Christ.

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of Cedars, its staff, or of Cedarville College, but are solely those of the writer.

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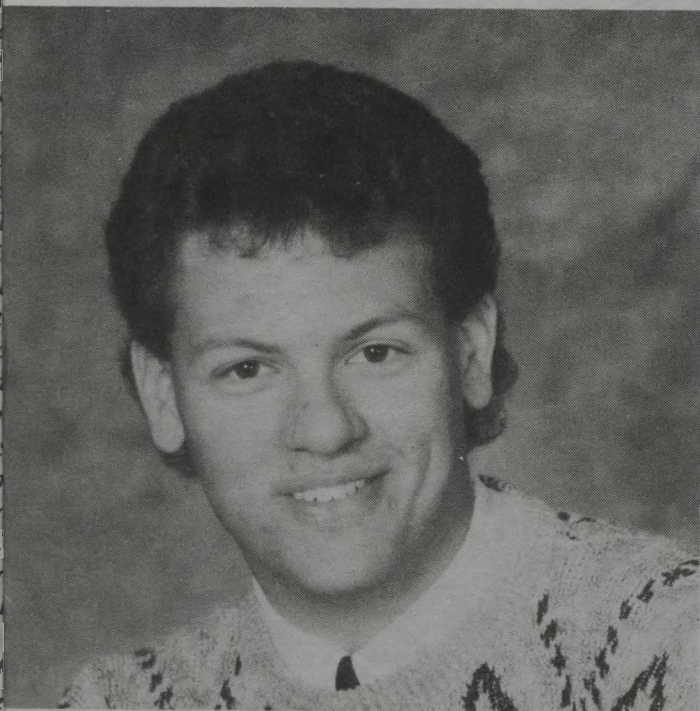
Andrew Rudolph  
Contributing Writer

On Saturday, a platform artist presented a recital, which was a "Wall". In this recital, Jeff gave a unique look at the war memorial. The performance included a play cutting, a play cutting, a play cutting. Jeff and David were the direction because of their experience in forensic science. The next year, the program at Cedarville will be directed by him. The research...

In by  
What's Fa



# Joiner Performs Moving Recital About "The Wall"



Andrew Rudd  
Contributing Writer

the healing process from this war, it also reflected much of the pain and anguish that the war caused.

The five parts of Joiner's recital included "A Place Called the Wall," "Reason for the Wall," "Learning at the Wall," "Healing at the Wall," and "Reflected in the Wall." The ensemble that assisted Jeff in the portrayal of a veteran's family did a phenomenal job, showing effectively the pain and frustration that the war had on all those who were forced to be involved. Joiner's interpretation of letters from family members of Vietnam soldiers, along with the multi-media images representing those lives, was an extremely moving part of the recital, as the soldiers became much more than relics of a war in the past; they became real people.

Joiner addresses the metaphor that the Wall has become—reconciliation. A personal and national conflict that was long ignored was finally addressed with this symbol. To a nation just concluding another war, this symbol has served as an important reminder of what our support and attitudes must be toward the soldiers involved and those returning home. To a campus far away from the Vietnam conflict, and yet with ties of family much closer, an understanding of what the Wall has to say to us can bring us closer to knowing our veterans, our nation, and ourselves. As Henry Kissinger said, "If Vietnam is going to leave any lasting legacy, we owe it to ourselves to understand the lessons of the war."

for this recital lasted ten months. The wealth of information that they obtained on the Wall took months to sort through.

Joiner commented that the evolution of the recital was very interesting. The Vietnam War has been a thing of fascination to him since he began his studies here at Cedarville. Joiner commented how even though we are the generation coming out of the Vietnam conflict and have many family members who were involved in the fighting, most of us know very little about the war. Richard Nixon said in relation to the Vietnam War, "Never have so many people been so wrong about so much," and much of that wrongness stemmed from ignorance.

Although his original intention was to find literature done in the Vietnam era, one of the most powerful metaphors that he found in his research was the Vietnam War Memorial, the Wall. Because the Wall symbolized so much of

## Beach Team Member Looks Back to Spring Break

by Kelli Kolesar  
Contributing Writer

*It is Monday, March 18. Expectations are high. Nerves are racing. Before we begin, we pause for a moment, amidst the sun, sand, and surf on the beach of Ft. Lauderdale, to survey the masses. We spot our target, a friendly looking girl sitting by herself. We take deep breaths and make our move.*

*"May we join you?"*

*"Certainly. You're tourists, aren't you? Where are you from?"*

*How embarrassing. Our "pink, wrinkly bodies" had given us away yet again. "Ah... yes. We go to school in Ohio."*

*"Are you here on spring break?"*

*"Yes, we are- with a group of almost 30..." Should have squeezed that "beach evangelism line" in there, I suppose. Next chance, for sure.*

*"Why did you choose Ft. Lauderdale? Most spring breakers have gone to Daytona, since they've cracked down on drinking here."*

*What a perfect opening question! This is going to be much easier than I expected. "Our group is a beach evangelism team. We are here working through an area church..."*

*"Oh, I see. My fiance and I go to a Catholic church near here. It's a beautiful building. We are going to be married there in July..."*

*From there the conversation turns to wedding plans, to school, to everything but the gospel. For two hours, we talk to Summer, laughing, joking, getting to know one another. The time flies by, and*

*all too soon she gets ready to leave.*

*"There is my man now. It was really nice talking to you," she concludes.*

*"Will you be here all week?" Now that we know her, we can share the gospel... next time.*

*"We will probably be here quite a bit this week," she responds.*

*"Great. Then we may see you again." Our disappointed spirits lift slightly at the prospect of a second meeting.*

*A second meeting, however, never occurs, and each day, the experiences are different. We make friends from all walks of life—playing volleyball, laying in the sun, or walking the beach. Conversations with all flow easily from topic to topic, often turning even to religion. We sometimes speak of God, of His work in our lives, of our relationship with Him, yet the matters of sin, death, and hell are not easy or popular matters of discussion. Throughout the week, as we plant the seeds, frustration turns to excitement and then back again. None are saved on the beach, but many hear the gospel for the first time. Through the discouragement and the joy, God works to open eyes, to increase boldness, and to draw us closer to Himself.*

*It is Friday, March 22. Memories are full. Hearts are burdened. Before we say our final "good-bye," we pause for a moment, amidst the sun, sand, and surf on the beach of Ft. Lauderdale, to survey the masses. We spot our targets. The homeless men. The college students. The young families. Those surrounding us—wherever we go. The world.*

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# Going Back To School After Working Earns



Cheryl Zippe



R. J. Stansbury (Photos by S. Neal)

by Tamra Haram  
Contributing Writer

What makes someone in his or her mid-20's or older decide to switch gears in life and go back to school? Is it the allure of more money to be made at a good-paying job by having a college degree? Is it wanting to finish a previously-started degree, or avenue of ministry? For most in the "older student" category, it definitely isn't the allure of more money to be made at another job, but, rather, a feeling that God wants him or her to move on to another

also chose Cedarville because of its balance; it has standards, but it's not a total dictatorship. She also felt that Cedarville's rules provide an environment which is conducive to study, and yet allow freedom to function as an adult.

Adjusting to college life can sometimes be difficult for the older student who has been used to being a part of the "real world." Zippe stated that her fun-loving spirit certainly helped her adjustment to college life. During her first year, she was on a Swordbearer's team, and this helped her to meet and get to know many people. Last year,

## Adjusting to college life can sometimes be difficult for the older student who has been used to being a part of the "real world."

"ministry."

Cheryl Zippe, 30, a senior nursing major from Southwick, Massachusetts, worked at a bank for four years as a teller, customer service representative, and assistant branch manager before coming to Cedarville in the fall of 1988. Even though Zippe was an assistant branch manager, she didn't make enough money to support herself, and she wanted more financial freedom. She had a great desire to learn more about the Bible and an even greater desire to work with people and meet their needs. She felt that this desire could best be met by becoming a nurse. Missions was also a consideration for her at that time. She prayed a lot about what God wanted her to do and where He wanted her to go.

Zippe chose Cedarville because it is a Christian college with a good accredited nursing program and a high board passage rate. She

she was an RA in Faith and got to know Angela Cooke very well. Zippe said that Angela helped her very much by her caring attitude and through her wise counsel. Zippe stated that often an older student has different values from a student who may be ten years younger, and this can sometimes be a bit of an adjustment.

Zippe's experience at Cedarville has been very good. Her motivation has been the feeling that she's finally found something that she wants to do—impact others' lives. Zippe's future plans include finishing school, taking state board exams, and getting married on August 24, 1991.

R.J. Stansbury, 26, and senior pre-seminary/Bible major from Hagerstown, Maryland, said that his reason for going back to school was so that he could gain a deeper understanding of who God is. Stansbury became a Christian at

age 19. In October 1986, his sister, Kris, died from Hodgkin's disease. Through this experience, he knew that he wanted to understand things from a Christian world and life view in order to answer life's difficult questions. In Philippians 3:10, Paul said, "I want to know Christ and the power of his resurrection," and this motivated Stansbury in the direction of Christian education.

After high school, Stansbury showed horses professionally for five years, and he also did some free-lance riding and teaching. He travelled the East Coast and was recognized as a judge for the American Horse Show Association. He even had a couple of champion students. Despite this apparent success according to the world's standards, Stansbury knew that there had to be "more" to life. It was very hard to move away from the horse business, because he enjoyed doing it so much.

Stansbury took consolation in Paul's statement that he "gave it all up for the cause of Christ." Stansbury knew that he couldn't come to a closer relationship with God if he was heavily involved in the horse world.

At age 23, Stansbury took one class at Washington Bible College (WBC) during the spring of 1987. He entered WBC full time in the fall of 1987 and obtained his A.A. in Bible and Theology in two years at WBC. Stansbury transferred to Cedarville in the fall of 1989.

Stansbury said that he received a lot of flack concerning his decision to go back to school because, according to the world's standards, he was doing well and was an up-and-coming professional. Adjusting to college life at WBC was not too difficult for Stansbury. In fact, as an older student, he appreciates his education more by having waited. Stansbury's plans after graduation

include getting married on June 22, 1991, and going to Westminster Seminary in Philadelphia in the fall.

According to Roscoe Smith in the Admissions Office, as of fall quarter 1990, 1,923 students attend Cedarville College. Four percent of the student body is 25 or older: 39 students from ages 25-29 and 38 students who are 30 or above. He said that it is hard to bring in the "non-traditional" student, because of Cedarville's primarily daytime class scheduling. Many older and married students have to work to put themselves through school and to support themselves and their families. Smith also stated that as a national trend, the number of "traditional" aged college students has decreased since 1980. Many colleges did decline in enrollment, though, because they expanded their course schedules to allow for the more "non-traditional" student.

## Writing Students to Attend ITCC

by Sandi Harner  
STC Adviser

"Start spreading the news! We're leaving—well, not today—but soon." Twelve Cedarville College STC (Society for Technical Communication) members are humming the tune "New York, New York!" Along with their professor, Sandi Harner, they will leave campus early Saturday, April 13, and return late Thursday, April 18.

They will be attending the 38th International Technical Communication Conference, to be held at the Hilton Hotel Convention Center in New York City. The ITCC will give these students an excellent opportunity to learn much about the technical writing profession as they attend numerous sessions throughout the four days. In addition, students will be able to network with prospective employers, and seniors can actually schedule interviews during the week. Juniors who travel to New York with the group will be encouraged to attend Chapter Leader's Workshops so that they might be more effective leaders in our student chapter.

The highlight of this year's conference, however, is that four students from Cedarville College

will be making presentations. Kelli Kolesar and Michele Cummings have collaborated together on a paper. Kim Kadlecik and Stacy Muller will be participating in the Progressions where they will make three 20-minute presentations on "Style Problems: A Basic Approach to Finding and Fixing Them." In addition, Professor Harner will be conducting a work-

shop entitled "Exploring and Enhancing Your Creativity."

Sight-seeing and a Broadway play are also on the agenda for New York travelers, who will be staying just outside New York City with friends of the college.

If you listen carefully as they pass them on the sidewalk, you just might hear a few bars of "Up to you, New York, New York."



Kelli Kolesar and Michele Cummings will present a paper at the technical writing conference.

(Photo by M. Benefield)

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# Ernst Teaches in Africa



Ernst benefited from student teaching abroad {Photo by S. Neal}

by Tamra Haram  
Contributing Writer

Student teaching abroad can be a challenging, yet delightful experience. From January 3 to March 15, 1991, Jill Ernst, a senior elementary education major, student teacher at Rift Valley Academy (RVA) in Kijabe, Kenya. RVA has approximately 14 children in her sixth grade class. She and an English teacher from California shared a five-

bedroom, two bathroom house. She said it was nothing like what she had expected; in fact, it was "great!"

Ernst got to do some sight-seeing while in Africa, and she also got to go on two safaris, which she said were "incredible." One unique experience which she had was going to church in the valley. The church was a mud-brick building with a dirt floor. She said that she could feel the sticks in the wall poking her back, but that didn't matter. It was great to see the

enthusiasm among the African people; they loved and truly worshiped God, despite their simple surroundings.

Ernst said that the slower pace in Africa helped her to "get to know God" and to look at herself and where she's headed. The slower African pace was reflected in her one and one-half hour lunch period. This extra time gave her a chance to go home, eat lunch, take a nap, prepare lesson plans, and return back to school refreshed. She said that this longer lunch period was also good for the children, because it gave them more time to be outside and gave her more time to spend with the children than the average teacher would. Because RVA is primarily a boarding school, she was able to play ball with the children on the weekends, watch their intramural games after school, and even "dorm sit" at night.

Ernst strongly encourages anyone who can to do their student teaching abroad. Even though she grew up in a missionary family in Papua, New Guinea, she said that student teaching in Africa helped to broaden her mind even further about the world. Ernst said that the thing she learned about most while in Africa was friendship. The loneliness she felt helped her to see the importance of not taking friends for granted. Ernst said, "I feel that God took me all the way to Africa to teach me some things about myself and life that I wasn't learning here."

# Diller to Perform Senior Speech Recital



Alicia Diller will perform her recital on April 13th. {Photo by S. Neal}

by Liz Alexander  
Lead Writer

At 8:00 p.m. Alford on April 13th, Alicia Diller, an organizational communication arts major, will present her senior recital.

Her recital covers an insightful book by Alicia Appleman Jurman, *Alicia: My Story*, that deals with the life of a young Jewish girl who lived through the holocaust. The trials of each family member being killed, having to constantly be in hiding and helping others escape from prison and mass shootings are all portrayed in her story. With large trials came greater triumphs, for Alicia was awarded medals from the Russian Army, was able to found orphan-

ages and was an active leader in an underground railroad.

Miss Diller found this story so gripping and tragic that she felt compelled to share it. Portrayal of this young girl is not easy, mostly because Alicia herself has never experienced hardships of that magnitude. This recital gives a clear and personal reminder of the holocaust: A time which should not be forgotten. Alicia points out that we as Christians may have to face persecutions like the Jews. She recommends reading the book to gain even more insight. Alicia's research and preparation for this performance will certainly pay off so the audience sees a more personal and in depth view of the holocaust.

# Polisdorfer to Perform Senior Piano Recital

by Liz Alexander  
Lead Writer

Imagine for a moment peering in window of a family household to find a beautiful scene: a strong, manly father sits, not at a workbench, but at a piano bench playing some of his favorite songs. His little daughter sits nestled beside him admiring the strong fingers as they tenderly stroke each note. Time goes by and the little girl begins to finger notes for herself. She always dreams of playing like her father. Many dreams

and 15 years of practice bring Deborah Polisdorfer to this milestone of her music career. Deborah, a senior music education major from Dublin, Ohio, will perform her senior recital in the Jeremiah Chapel at 8:00 p.m. on April 19th.

Her program will contrast the intense music of Scriablen and Listz with the brilliant, vibrant music of Chopin. These selections are from the Romantic period, Deborah's favorite. She describes the music as very emotional and as a music that must be played with a lot of feeling since it is an expression of

oneself. Her selections were chosen last June after much listening and sorting through pieces from her favorite composers.

Besides her father, Deborah has always admired the famous pianist Valdimir Horowitz, a Russian who came to America as a boy and grew to be a famous concert pianist. These admirations and determination on Deborah's part have helped her to reach this major goal in her own music career.

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# SIDEWALK TALK

--photos by E. Cochran

Where is your favorite place to hang out Spring Quarter and Why?

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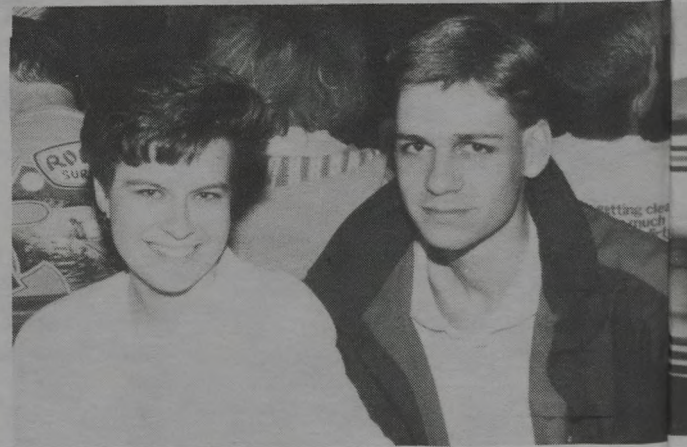
"At the baseball field waiting for my free hot dog."  
Tim Keib  
Fr./ Soc Sci- Comprehensive

"The library because that's where all of the real men are."  
Amy McDonald  
Jr./ History/ Poli Sci

"The Cashiers office to pay for next year's tuition."  
Elsa Estenor  
Fr. Nursing



"Lynn Leindecker's home because 15 of us go there and spend a weekend together."  
Butch Davis  
Jr./ Business Management

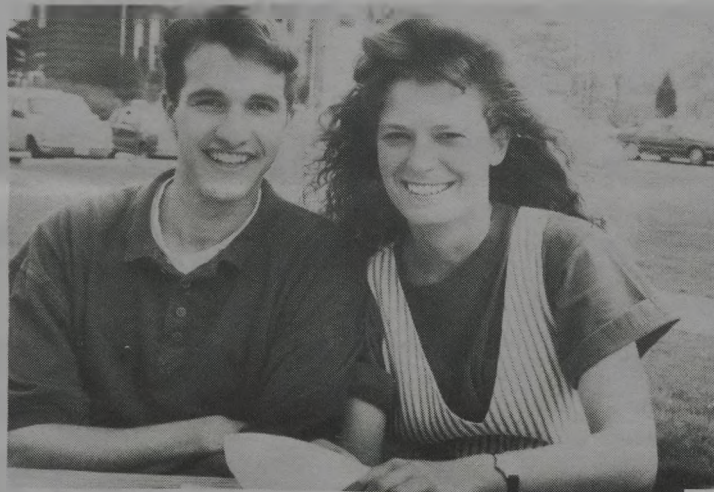


"If I had free time, it would probably be John Bryan, but who has free time?"  
Jennifer Jones So./ Broadcasting

"On the tennis courts for exercise or by the lake because it's peaceful there."  
Jay Ross So./ Broadcasting



"Plasma Alliance because I love the company there. They don't make fun of my eyebrows."  
Ray Anderson  
Jr./ El Ed



"Lab because we love the green carpet."  
Beth Radcliff  
Bio Pre-Phys Therapy  
Allen McElroy  
Jr- Biology Pre-Med

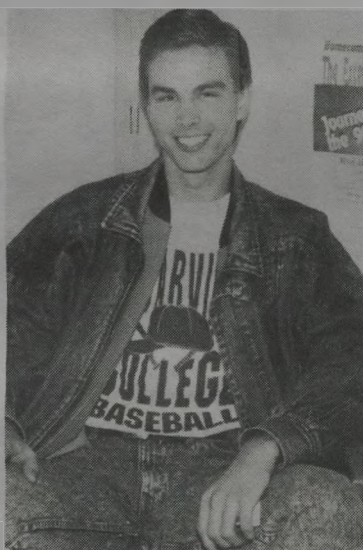


"Chuck's mezzanine to watch the crops."  
Terri Crouse  
Sr./ El Ed

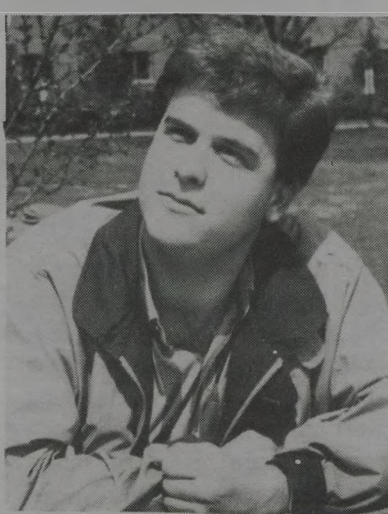
"Outdoors because I like the colors and smells of Spring."  
Beth Irving  
So./ Bio Pre-Physical Therapy



"The second floor of the AC learning what love is all about from the couples on the couch."  
Rebecca Reed  
Jr./ Bio- Secondary Ed.



"The golf course because I only have 6 hours this quarter."  
T.J. Erlandson  
Sr./ Bible Pre-Sem



"At the future site of the new Engineering/Nursing facility because I wanna see where my money is going."  
Tim Alexander  
Sr./ Psych-Behavioral Sci



"The reservoir because it is far away from campus."  
Kevin Hammond  
Jr./ El. Ed

"John Bryan and look for the trails you can never find."  
Tana Castelow  
Fr./ Office Tech



# Ground Breaking Ceremonies

Continued from page 1

D) laboratory, classrooms, and utility offices. All three departments will gain laboratory storage preparation rooms and secre-

tarial support areas.

Other academic departments will gain a lecture hall and several classrooms. There will be faculty and student lounges, an attractive entry, and handicapped accessibil-

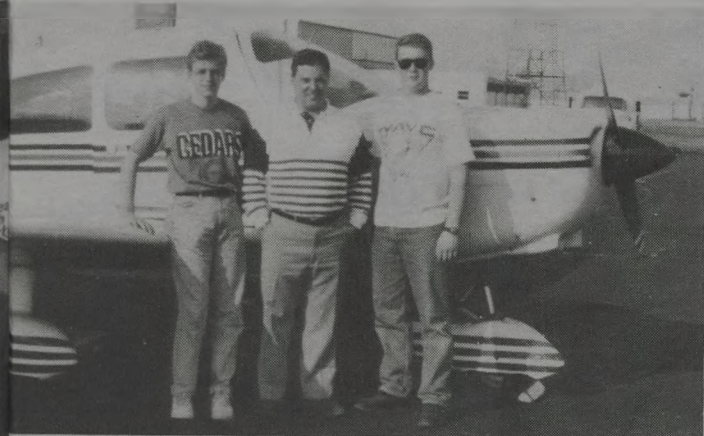
ity. The exterior design theme will complement that of the Centennial Library. The interior has been designed to foster the close faculty-student interaction characteristics of a Cedarville education.

The ground breaking ceremony took place at 4:30 p.m. on Friday April 5th. Dr. Dixon gave words of welcome and the chairman of the board of directors, Donald Tyler, opened in prayer. As Dr. Tyler dug the first shovel full of dirt, all those present let loose their balloons. Dr. Dixon was the second to get the shovel. Among many others to break

ground were the Heads of the Science, Nursing, and Engineering Department, Daniel Wetzel, Irene Alyn, and Charles Allport.

Many pictures were taken at the ceremonies, including an aerial photograph. Cedarville College

has a tradition for these ground breaking ceremonies as students, faculty, and others stand on the outline of the new building as someone takes pictures from a chartered airplane of those on the ground.



{ Aerial Photos by E. Cochran and ground photos by B. Montgomery }

## The Blurbs

by Lynn Leindecker  
Assignment Editor

Phi Gamma Psi, the newest men's social organization on campus, will be bringing us an evening of mystery. "Midnight Querade" will be on the

evening of April 20 in the Student Center from 10:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. This semi-formal event will feature a murder mystery in which everyone attending gets involved. Tickets will be sold in sets of two for \$7.00, and sales will begin a week before the event. Choose a

date and plan to enjoy this new adventure at midnight!

• On Thursday, March 28, WSRN held the first (hopefully annual) WSRN Egg Hunt. Some of the eggs hidden around campus contained jelly beans, but others contained coupons for prizes. These were WSRN's winners and their prizes:

- Julie Kamauf - The Mission cassette by Steve Green.
- David Gardner - A Heart That's Free cassette by Michele Wagner.
- Drew Wolf - Friends for Life CD by Debby Boone.
- Dan Lilly - WSRN T-shirt and gift certificate to "Elegant Cakes" of Cedarville.
- Dennis Fuller - Two front row tickets to the Michele Wagner concert on April 20.
- Randy Hayner - Gift certificate to "Sharon's Stuff & Such" crafts in Xenia.
- Tom Petek - WSRN T-shirt.

Congratulations to all the winners! Next Easter, be prepared and keep your eyes peeled, Cedarville!

If You have an important announcement to make, write it down and send it to Cedars and we might print it in the BLURBS.

## New Ambulance

Continued from page 1

which is bigger and more expensive than a type II. A new type I ambulance would sell for about \$70,000, according to Cook. This particular ambulance sold for about \$60,000 in 1987. However, the squad was able to purchase the ambulance, with 70,000 miles on it, for only \$12,000. Cook, along with John Jenks and Jeff Rinehart, flew to Hagerstown, Maryland to pick up the new vehicle and drive it back.

The squad spent an additional \$600 for new decals and to have the radio installed, bringing the total expenditure for the new ambulance to \$12,600. Last year's senior class helped to pay for this with their class gift of \$6,500.

Cook says that the squad will enter next year with a debt which could be absorbed into its budget, but that would make the budget for next year very tight.

The squad members hope to raise funds to erase this debt and to expand the EMS garage to accommodate the bigger ambulance. This year's senior class has promised their class gift to the squad to help with the debt. Also, the squad hopes to sell the old ambulance.

With the new ambulance, the members of the Cedarville College Emergency Medical Service will be more able to meet the needs of the student body. The members of CCEMS have planned an "open house" for the new ambulance on April 18 from 11 to 4.

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# ***ENGAGEMENTS:***



**Jon Stagg and Tammy Halsey were engaged on New Year's Day, 1991. They plan to be married on August 10, 1991 in Jamestown, Ohio.**



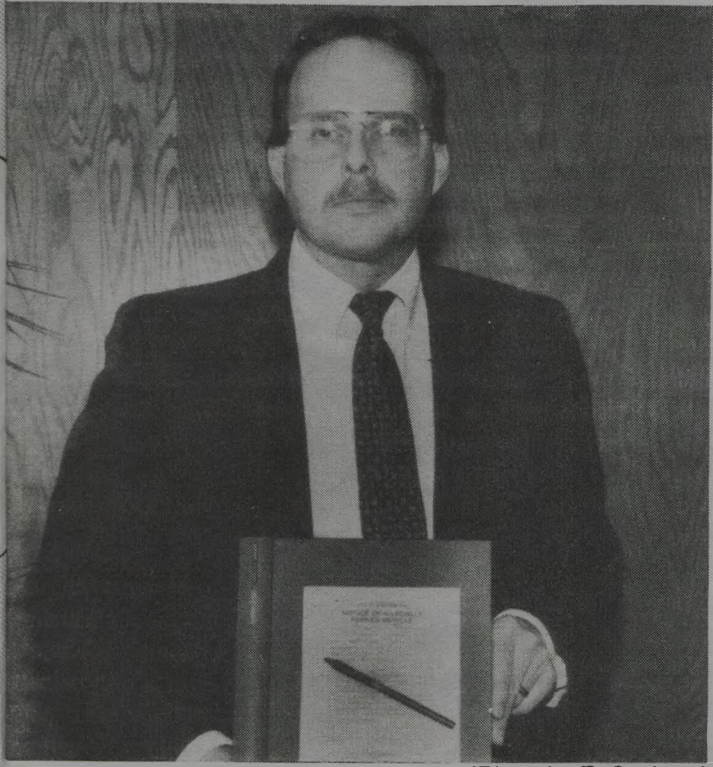
**Paul C. Wetzel and Jacqueline M. Rohm announce their engagement and are planning a July 12, 1991 wedding at Grace Baptist Church. Paul is a junior engineering major and Jackie is a junior elementary education major. They began dating in their senior year at Cedarville High School.**



**Leslie Bice and Albert Ashbaugh were engaged on December 22, 1990. They plan to be married next weekend, April 20, 1991 at Grace Brethren Church in Westerville, Ohio.**



# Computer Information Systems Aid Students in Business Professionalism



Langos displays pen-based technology. (Photo by E. Cochran)

January, Mr. Seeley and the officers of the chapter were privileged to attend a regional leadership conference in Roanoke, Virginia, with approximately 200 other members of professional DPMA chapters. There were several group meetings for everyone to attend, and each of the officers attended a special session for their respective office. There was also a session specifically for Student Chapters that Mr. Seeley attended. Overall, the conference was very informative, and many ideas were obtained for the future.

The Cedarville chapter meets every fourth Thursday at 6:30 in the executive conference room in the Business Administration building, and anyone interested is encouraged to attend. At these meetings, we have information systems professionals in as guest

technologies. He also demonstrated how Tandem has a distinctive advantage in these areas over the other mainframe manufacturers.

Mr. Bruce Langos from the Workstation Products Division of

as IBM, AT&T, and Digital Equipment. Along with the regular meetings, the Cedarville College Student Chapter will be involved in the student conference, and the programming team will be competing against other student

**DPMA allows professionals from a wide variety of companies to share their experiences, problems, and achievements with other professionals in their field**

NCR was the guest speaker for the March meeting. He gave an excellent presentation on the topic of pen-based computing. The presentation included information on pen-based technology, the future of the pen-based market, and NCR's strategy to succeed in this market. Langos also brought a prototype of the NCR Notepad with him and gave everyone at the meeting an opportunity to test it for themselves.

From April 25-27, the officers of DPMA, along with a programming team, will be going to Charlotte, North Carolina, for the 39th Annual DPMA Computer Conference and Exposition. The conference theme is "Solutions to the Information Puzzle", and the meeting will feature educational seminars, corporation exhibits, and a student conference. There will be speakers from companies such

chapters in an annual programming competition.

On April 30, John Alsop, the world-wide Computer Coordinator for Bible Translators, will be flying in from Dallas, Texas, to spend the day on campus sharing how computer technology can be used to further the cause of Christ. The specific focus will be how Wycliffe is using computer technology to do translation work and speed the process of getting the Bible into new languages. There will be a special DPMA meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the executive conference room. Be sure to attend to learn more about how information systems and computer technology can help missionaries in the furtherance of the gospel.



(Photo by E. Cochran)

an opportunity to see what the real world can be like. It is also an excellent way to make contacts for internships or future career opportunities.

The officers of our chapter include Marivi Caldejon, President; Bryan Lykins, Vice-President; Dennis Fuller, Treasurer; Joan Hazen, Secretary; and Jim Munk, SGA Representative. In

speakers. The speaker for the first meeting was Mr. Barry Smith, an Electronic Data Processing (EDP) auditor from Reynolds & Reynolds, who spoke on the topic of internal control. The February meeting featured Mr. Bill Ledford, Regional Manager of Tandem Computers. Ledford gave a presentation about on-line transaction processing and parallel processing

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**Templeton Honors  
Cedarville for Its  
Traditional Philosophies**

Cedarville, Ohio—The John Templeton Foundation and The Foundation for Economic Education named Cedarville College to the 1991 John Templeton Foundation Honor Roll for Free Enterprise Teaching. Cedarville was one of two Ohio colleges selected for this honor.

This year's Honor Roll includes 87 schools selected from 610 colleges and universities in 45 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. The honorees, chosen for the honor by the presidents and academic deans of more than 1,300 colleges, are identified as having "an institutional commitment to the traditional Western political and economic philosophies."

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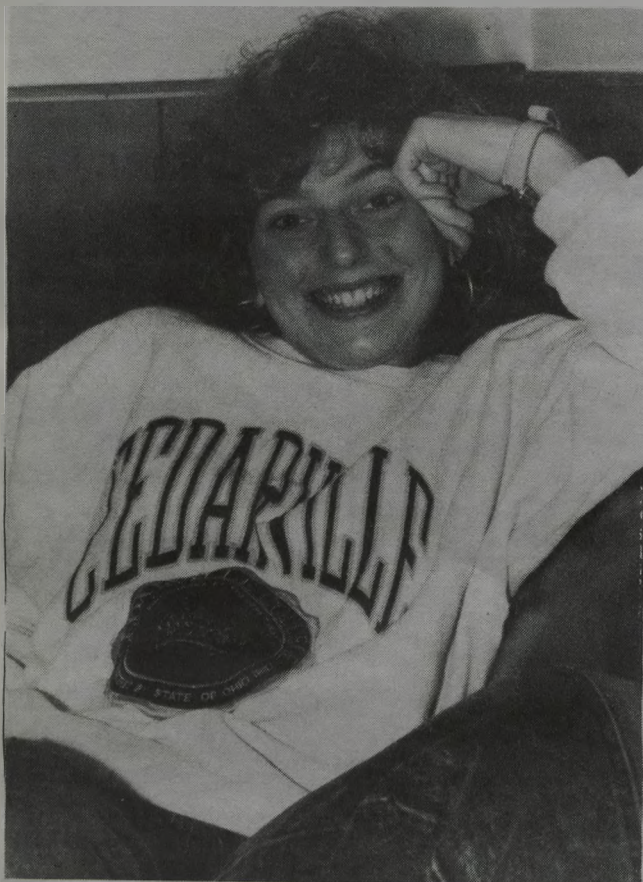




## CAB PRESENTS: Michelle Wagner in Con- cert, Saturday April 20, 1991 at 8p.m.



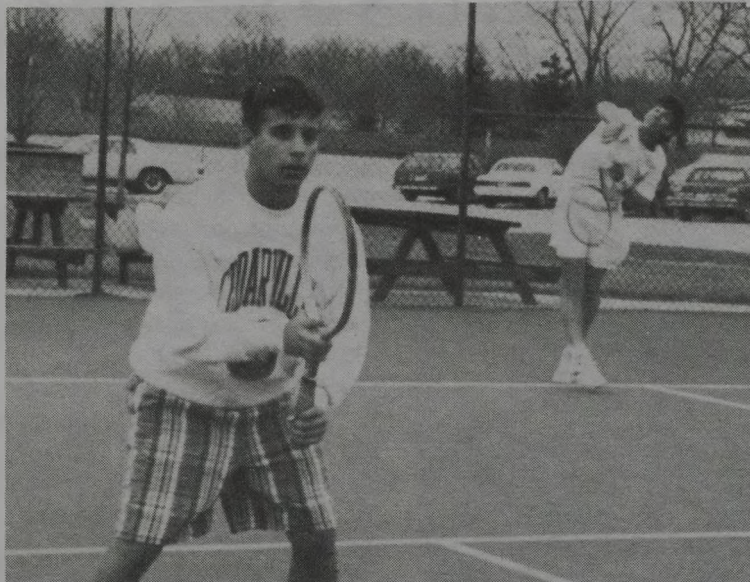
LYNN LEINDECKER



Assignment Editor for Cedars

{Photo by E. Cochran}

# Men's Tennis Team Keeps Perfect Record Running



{Photo by B. Montgomery}

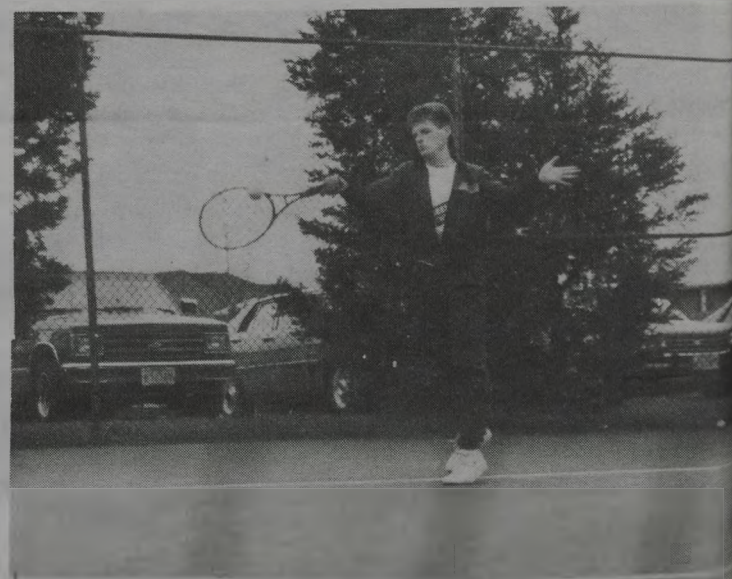
by Julie Swift  
Lead Writer

The men's tennis team sports a perfect 14-0 record for their winter and spring matches. The Jackets are ranked 19th in the NAIA National polls, and have yet to be seriously threatened by a competitor.

Cedarville's tightest test of late came in their 6-3 victory over Dennison, who was ranked 11th NCAA Div. III. Coach Murdoch labeled the victory a "major win," and praised his players for the way they battled through tight matches.

The Jackets took the challenge from Dennison and pulled out five three-set wins. The three-set victors were Matt Kibble at first singles, Mike Anthony at second, Mike Baker at fifth, Kibble and Anthony at first doubles, and PJ Kitchen and Mark Murdoch at sec-

ond doubles. PJ Kitchen handled his third singles opponent in two sets, 6-3, 6-2.



{Photo by B. Montgomery}

In the rest of their spring season, launched March 26 against Dayton, Cedarville has blanked five out of six opponents. Dayton managed one win to avoid a shutout, but were beaten soundly on other courts.

District opponent Wall posed little problem to the Jackets in their 9-0 win, and Cedarville silenced Malone 9-0 as well, punctuate Coach Murdoch's 500th win.

Cedarville dominated M Vernon with straight set wins on all courts, and dismissed Wilmington by giving up only one game total.

This weekend the Jackets travel to the Transylvania tournament in Kentucky, and they head Eastern Michigan on April 19 at 3:00 p.m., and Northern Kentucky on April 23 at 4:00 p.m.

## Lynn Encourages Student Body to Create Writing Ideas

Dave Wyand  
Editor

Cedars is always looking for creative ideas for articles. Lynn Leindecker assumes the job of compiling the ideas into assignments for the writers. Sometimes her job is tough because she has to come up with ideas almost a month

before the article is printed. It takes time to write edit type, proof, take a picture for, and lay out the article.

Leindecker says, "It is very difficult to always get a cross section of interest with out input from students." Many of the articles already come from student's ideas. For example, Kristen Gibbs sug-

gested the article in this issue about changes at Chuck's.

She is looking for anything interesting to the Cedarville College family. If you have an interesting idea or know of an upcoming event that isn't on the calendar, send a note to Lynn Leindecker because as she says, "This is your newspaper."

by Eric Co  
Darkroom

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# Softball Team Struggles to Settle Into Place



{Photo by E. Cochran}



{Photo by E. Cochran}

by Julie Swift  
Lead Writer

The women's softball team has been held to one win so far this season and carries a disappointing 1-7 record. Last year was a banner season for the Jackets who accumulated a 29-5 record and won both the district and the conference titles.

But Cedarville lost two-time NAIA National Pitcher of the Week Cindy Weibert, as well as her California counterpart Denise Dewalt who led the nation last year with a

.615 average. So the Jackets are rebuilding and trying to fill big shoes with big expectations.

Senior Sherry Neal notes that the team has the talent, they just haven't put it all together yet. In fact, the Jackets have five players batting over .300, headed by Jennifer Woodard at .500.

Former assistant coach Christ Greenwood moved into the head coaching position. Greenwood took the team to Lancaster, California for Spring Break where the Jackets were forced to cancel their lineup of doubleheaders due to injuries suffered in their first two games.

So the week turned into a spring training camp for the Jackets and a time to experiment and settle into their position. Besides hitting softball in California, the team also hit Sea World, Magic Mountain, and the beaches for sunbathing and beach volleyball.

The typical lineup for the Jackets thus far this season sees Sharyn Norder on the mound with her sister Sara behind the plate; Holly Weibert at first base, Diane Rank at second, Kelly Darcy at third, Mindy Humble at shortstop, and Sherry Neal, Jennifer Woodard, and Kim McCoy in the outfield.

A scan of the season show two losses against Azusa Pacific on March 18 in California, followed by a doubleheader sweep by Ohio Dominican where the Jackets lost the first game by a narrow 2-1 margin. Cedarville split a pair with Urbana at home on April 2, and dropped a pair to Tiffin on April 4.

The Jackets host district and conference opponent Bluffton on

## Athletic Trainers Obtain Hands On Experience

by Eric Cochran  
Darkroom Technician

Most of you will remember the first-round finals in basketball against Mt. Vernon when the Jackets were behind at the end of the first half and many were questioning whether or not they could come back. But we started to. You may also recall that Ken Rucker fell and twisted

Evan Helwig. Upon his leaving three years ago, Bob Duchardt A.T.C. (known by his students as Duke), came to Cedarville College as head of the Athletic Training Department. Since then, Duke has established a minor in Athletic Training. The minor consists of 49 quarter hours and 1500 hours of internship under the district supervision of a National Athletic

requirements to take the certification given by the NATA.

Athletic Training is a medical profession which focuses on applying medicine to athletes. They are the link between the athletes and the doctor or hospital by being the first one to respond to the injured athlete. They not only deal with the immediate injury, but also with the rehabilitation of that injury. Their job is to get the athlete back on the field as soon and as safely as possible.

Currently, there are seven totally committed upperclassmen in the program. There are approximately eighteen students starting the program.

Duke has many hopes and goals for the future of this program. He hopes that in the near future, Athletic Training will be made into a major. In order for this

to happened, an additional trainer is needed to share the load. Also, more outside internship programs are needed.

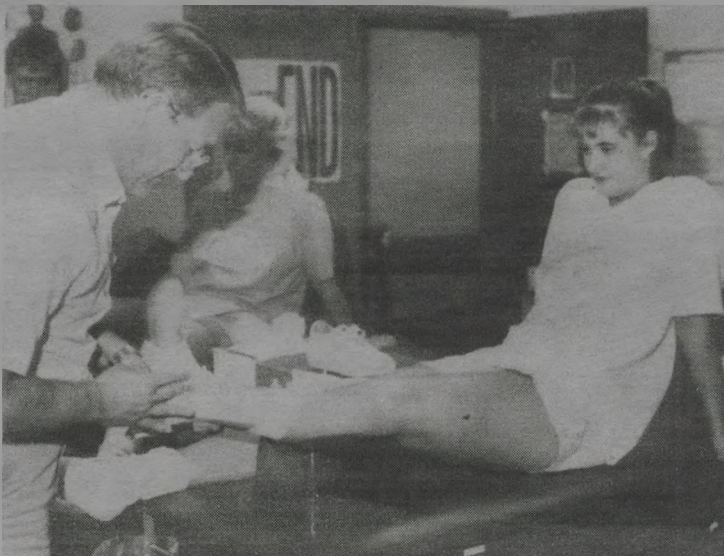
When asked what he gets out of his job, he replied "I love being around athletes. I learn something new everyday. I depend on the Lord everyday for my strength and wisdom."



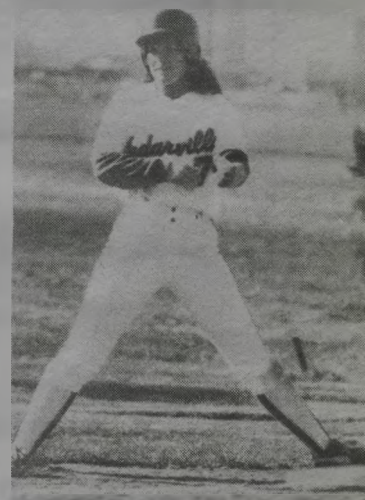
{Photo by S. Neal}



{Photo by S. Neal}



{Photo by S. Neal}



{Photo by E. Cochran}

ankle and many feared that with his injury went our last hope for victory. Despite the injury, he came back into the game and helped the team obtain their victory. But Ken Rucker and many others like him are able to return to play because of the efforts of the Cedarville Athletic Training program.

The Athletic Training program began five years ago, led by

Trainer Association (NATA) certified athletic trainer. Recently the American Medical Association has approved the NATA as an allied health profession.

The academic load is very demanding, involving a strong emphasis in Human Anatomy and Physiology, Biology, and the applied sciences. This internship-based program is designed to help a student meet the necessary re-



# Chuck's Gets a New Look Over Break

by Connie Winch  
Staff Writer

From new signs to a new home for the beverage machines, the cafeteria, "Chuck's", as many so fondly refer to it, underwent some changes over spring break. The suggestion for new signs, which were made by Michael's Graphics of Springfield, came from Chuck McKinney, in his 11th year as Cedarville's Food Service Manager. He explains that they are necessary to help new students and visitors identify the different food service areas of the cafeteria. They also coincide with the nutrition program outlined in a booklet put out by the Pioneer Food Service Company, "A Matter of Choice."

Ever since the cafeteria has been located in the College Center, beverages have caused a "constant bottleneck" in the food line, both for those waiting in line the first time through, and for those seeking beverage refills. Again, the idea of moving the machines was Chuck's; however, the idea of



{Photo by M. Benefield}

where to place them came from Leigh Hunt, Director of Maintenance. A tray slide and a panel for the underside of the beverage machines were added to the side which faces the eating area. Chuck reports that so far the new position of the machines has worked "very well." He has received several comments from students and staff members that it was an "excellent idea."

Those have not been the only changes seen in the cafeteria this year, however. A very popular addition to the supper fare was the waffle line. David Nicely of Pio

neer came up with this idea. Pioneer tries to break the monotony of eating in the same place at the same time every day for nine months by offering new programs one or two times a year. Some other examples of novelties include the deli line, nachos and cheese, and the fruit stands. There were originally some problems with the waffle line, because there were only four irons, but that number has been doubled. The irons currently in use will eventually be replaced by newer, "computer controlled" ones to make the process easier and smoother.

If there are any other changes you would like to see or suggestions you may have, feel free to write out a suggestion form and place it in the suggestion box located on the right-hand wall as you are leaving the cafeteria. The suggestion system was very popular last year, but has declined significantly in use this year. Chuck believes the reason for this is that Steve, one of his assistants who left after last year, who answered these suggestions, did a great job and made his responses very humorous. In fact, there developed a dialogue between

some students via the suggestion system. Chuck states, "Maybe not as witty."

Another way that the average student can influence change in the cafeteria is by entering recipes in the "Eat Your Heart Out" Recipe Contest. Entry forms are available in the cafeteria. The three categories are main entree, salad/dessert and vegetable/potato. Entries must be submitted by April 19, winners will be announced April 29. The prize for each category is a steak and lobster dinner in the President's Dining Room.



{Photo by M. Benefield}



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THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

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